

# The Saturday Evening Post.

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## CONDITIONS.

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A Letter Box will be found at the gate (No. 53 Market street) where Advertisements and Communications may be deposited—or they will be acknowledged in the Office here.

## SORROW.

With yonder form—the child of dark'ning care,  
'Tis looks dejected, haggard, and forlorn—  
His was cheek trembling 'neath a trickling tear—  
The faded semblance of a rosy morn.  
Dark is that look—it seems to blight his soul,  
And veil the light which heavenly minds should shroud;  
It is a storm his power can scarce control—  
The heavy cloud by life's dark vapours shroud.  
Yet mark—the dull the look, a latent gleam  
Steals softly from beneath that heavy frown;  
'Tis sweet Retrospect's smile: How's genial beam  
Which cheers the heart with care depending down.  
He is a friend my soul can truly prize,  
For I can tell the pains of worldly care;  
His generous heart can cheer and sympathize  
With those who feel the shafts of ill despair.  
He is a friend I love; from him I know  
That peace can dwell in hearts by tempests riven;  
That he who meets with cold reproach below,  
From earthly cares, can seek the balm of Heaven.  
PASQUIN.

JUNE 24th, 1832.

## WOMAN.—In answer to Mordant.

When on the stage of life we first appear,  
As helpless babes, not knowing why we weep,  
Who fall to weep, who wipe the falling tear,  
And anxiously guard the cradle while we sleep?  
'Tis lovely Woman, to whose care we owe  
Life's first delights: our first relief from woe.  
When the wild school-boy, scheming thought but fun,  
Draws by his pranks his father's anger down,  
Who intercedes so kindly for her son,  
And dissipates at length the dreaded frown?  
'Tis a fond Mother turns our grief to joy,  
And mildly chides her dear repentant boy.  
Our boyhood past, how joyful seems the world  
If a kind fair one doth our love return;  
But from this height of happiness we're hurld,  
If without hope our youthful bosoms burn.  
For a kind word the youthful lover sighs:  
If granted lives—but if denied he dies!  
When seeking fame, we forth to battle go;  
While tired of marching thro' the deep defile,  
What cheers the way, what makes our bosoms glow  
With martial ardour, and on danger smile?  
'Tis not fame only we so dearly prize,  
But beams of love from beauty's sparkling eyes.  
The fire of youth extinguished, manhood's calm  
Succeeds, and stamps with dignity his frame;  
Then with a Wife, life's dreary road to charm,  
Toil seems delight, unhappiness a name;  
Thus lovely Woman softens every care;  
See her but smile, why all the world looks fair.  
Slowly declining in the vale of years,  
Man's helpmate still the dreary hours beguile;  
With anxious care his evening she cheers,  
When feeble soothes him with a placid smile;  
With love and friendship join'd life glides away,  
Years seem but months, a month but as a day.  
But if, in helpless age, he's doom'd to grieve,  
His partner gone, why life no longer charms;  
A Daughter's pious care his pains relieve,  
Till he expires, supported in her arms;  
Even in death, a Woman's virtues prove  
The source of countless pleasure, peace and love.  
OSCAR.

WILMINGTON, (Del.) 1832.

## SONG.

Air—"SCOTS WHA' HA' YE WALLACE BLEED."  
Addressed to the sons of Erin, assembled at a dinner in commemoration of the Patron saint of Ireland.  
Erin's sons assembled here,  
In memory of our sainted care,  
Now from your homes banish care,  
Enjoy this day's festivity.  
But let one pleasing wail'ring thought,  
Rise to that distant lovely spot,  
From which to roam it is our lot;  
The land of our nativity.  
Now let your fancy change the scene,  
Transport you o'er the Atlantic main,  
And think you visit once again,  
That land of hospitality.  
And should some thought, with vain regret,  
Whisper in foreign lands we're met  
And far from home and country—yet  
We're blest in reality.  
Thus sooth your hearts; that if you roam  
Far from your country and your home,  
Is not this land to which you come,  
A smiling land of liberty?  
Here we enjoy fair freedom's reign,  
Here we have not to sigh in vain,  
For man's great rights, for patriots slain  
By tyrant's minions ruthlessly.  
Though o'er our country's verdant fields  
A tyrant's dread sceptre wields,  
And with her wings no Eagle shields  
That land from British tyranny;  
Yet still her sons now hail with me,  
The day we pray, we hope to see,  
When she shall rise sublimely free  
Another land of liberty.  
G.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

## STANZAS.

From her fields of budding roses,  
Spring with hazy stepdances,  
And the green that earth discloses,  
Deepens by the summer's fires.  
Nature warm'd thro' earth and ocean,  
Sees her thousand flow'rs rise,  
And the incense of devotion  
Finds a welcome in the skies.  
The' the hues which Spring may nourish,  
Fade and die at summer's door,  
There are beauties which will flourish,  
When her latest bloom is o'er.  
But, when all her golden splendours  
Shed their last resplendent ray,  
Autumn's mournful habit renders  
Every scene as bleak as they.

The' her winds of cold and sadness,  
Paint each forest waving tree,  
Here are hours of mental gladness  
Deeper far than all to me.  
ARIEL.

JUNE, 1832.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

## TO "D."

O, think not from the "cup" there's bliss,  
Which proves an antidote for sorrow;  
To-day it seems to ease distress,  
But, ah! its pains will come to-morrow.  
O, hallow not the "Goblet"—No;  
Nor revel in its pleasing folly;  
'Tis sure a pledge of future woe  
That wraps the soul in melancholy.  
PASQUIN.

JUNE 23d, 1832.

## Moral and Religious.

### "There is joy in Heaven over one Sinner that repenteth."

Sweet, dearest Anna, in that hour,  
It speaks a sinner's soul forgiven;  
An angel caught a prize so dear,  
And bore it to the gates of Heaven.  
He clasped his wings of shining white,  
And told the tale all flushed with joy;  
How did the Saints and Sons of light,  
At such an hour their time employ?  
O! listen to the cheerful strain,  
And drink the joyful tidings in;  
Worthy the Lamb that once was slain,  
To triumph over death and sin!  
Hear'dst thou that harp: 'tis mercy sings  
Her snow-white hand o'er every chord;  
Her plaintive voice salutes the strings,  
In soft harmonies to the Lord.  
Bring forth the garments that adorn,  
And hide the sinner's shame, she cries:  
Another child of grace is born,  
Welcome, thou stranger, to the skies!  
Enter, O Pilgrim, and adore  
Now ransomed from thy sinful race;  
For thee Thy Saviour bleeds no more,  
O, enter and behold his face.

[Baltimore Morning Chronicle.]

### "The fashion of the world passeth away."

Reader, thou wilt soon be classed with those  
who have gone before thee. A new generation  
will occupy the ground you now tread, and a  
friendly recollection, or a storied urn, be the only  
relic of thy busy life. Thy years, at most, are  
few! Thy hopes, if bounded by time's narrow  
limits, how visionary! Thy expectations, if  
circumscribed within life's little bound, how precarious!  
Thy—but, hold! 'man that is in honour  
abideeth not.' Look around. Learn from what  
has been what may be. The tender grass, now  
merging into luxuriance, doomed by the frosts of  
the coming winter to fade and die, may open its  
ephemeral flower when thy head shall be beneath  
its sod—when the sun of thy mortal life shall be  
sunk beneath the horizon of time, and thy present  
possessions know thee no more forever. Thou  
hast other interests than the fleeting cares of the  
present world. Here thou art a passenger, not a  
resident. Thou art identified only with the present  
moment, and a pilgrim and a sojourner, as  
all our fathers were. Let not the toys of this  
world beguile you of the more substantial joys  
which grow in rich luxuriance, bud and bloom in  
wisdom's path, and exhale their fragrance at every  
step. Thou art destined to a world where the fa-  
culties of thy soul, unfettered from the trammels  
of mortality, and illuminated with the sun of  
Truth, will explore in rapturous amazement the  
glories of Goodness, the sublimity of Wisdom, and  
the fervor of Love.

## THE OBSERVER.—No. VII.

Variis et mutabile semper.—Virgil.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

## THE ROBBER.

It was a cold, cheerless and stormy night at the  
close of November, that Edward Mordant pur-  
sued his way along the streets, with a quick  
pace, to gain his dwelling at some distance. The  
wind howled fearfully, and as the heavy drops de-  
scended from the clouds, they were borne on the  
strong bosom of the blast, and dashed violently  
against his face, which stimulated him to still  
greater speed. As he went along, now and then  
emitting an ejaculation expressive of his desire to  
be at home, he was suddenly stopped in his pro-  
gress by a man, who demanded the loan or gift of  
a trifle. Edward was generous in the extreme,  
but yet guarded in his charity, never giving to  
those whom he deemed unworthy of it. "Why,  
friend," replied he, "I am not accustomed to  
give or even lend money, when addressed in such  
a manner, albeit, I am not aware who it is that  
asks me." "Give me your money, or you die!"  
cried the stranger, presenting a pistol. "Well,  
sir, as I have no particular wish to die at pre-  
sent, and a few guineas will preserve my life—  
here's my purse." "Thanks, thanks," said the  
Robber, in a hurried tone; may Heaven guard  
and protect you!"—and in a moment disappeared.  
"A sentimental meeting this, by mine ho-  
nour," cried Edward, a little relieved by the  
flight of the Robber. His appearance, which was  
discovered by the glimmering of the street  
lamp, and his emotion, too, seemed to confirm the  
belief that he was driven to such a driving act by  
dire necessity—so Edward thought it was better  
to keep his own counsel, and say nothing about  
this strange nightly adventure to his companions,  
as it would only serve them for a little merriment  
at his expense. With this laudable con-  
sideration he hastened onward, but soon gained his  
residence. Two years had elapsed, and the event

scarcely obtruded itself on his memory, when he  
was one day called upon by a gentleman of a no-  
ble and prepossessing countenance, apparently  
in the meridian of life, who presented himself  
with many marks of distinguished respect to-  
wards him. "You have the advantage of me,"  
said Edward. "I do not recollect of having the  
pleasure of seeing you before."

"Do you not," said the other, "remember,  
some two years back, on a tempestuous night,  
of being accosted rather cavalierly, and robbed?"  
"Yes, I do remember."

"Then, I was that wretch."

"Yes, sir; my fate seemed deeply involved  
in that eventful moment—but spare your associ-  
ation for a while, and I will briefly relate the  
causes which influenced my actions, and led me  
so near the precipice of destruction. In early  
age I was left an orphan, and when arrived at  
manhood, I became possessed of my father's for-  
tune, which was not inconsiderable, and, in con-  
sequence, attached myself to a young lady of  
merit, whose hand I soon afterwards obtained—  
But listen—I had a friend, at least I believed him  
so—who was cherished with all the fond affection  
of a brother—while I was nursing a viper in my  
bosom, who turned and bit the hand that fed him.  
By his artful machinations, I was induced to en-  
trust my property entirely in his hands, for the  
purpose of entering into speculative schemes,  
which he flattered me would tend considerably to  
augment it. But the villain, as soon as an op-  
portunity offered, decamped, and left me penny-  
less! The loss of property was, indeed, a sore af-  
fliction, yet the ingratitude of man preyed still  
heavier on my feelings. I visited those who, in  
former days, I had numbered among my most  
sincere associates, but they turned a deaf ear to  
my solicitations, and tauntingly advised me for  
the future to be more cautious. Never shall I  
forget the hour, after having bought in vain the  
services of my creditors, and paying for the neces-  
saries of my family, I sought to sleep the firmest  
in my breast, in some measure from the cheering  
fortitude which animated the gentle consolations  
of my beloved partner. Who, though

"Want, worldly want, that hungry menge fiend,"  
stared us full in view, was ready to receive me  
with open arms—but my imagination pictured the  
anguish of her heart, which she vainly strove to  
conceal. My little children were asleep—for hun-  
ger had not entirely deprived them of this in-  
vigorating resource—but there was no food for them  
when they awoke—a thought rushed across my  
brain—the night, too, was favourable to my de-  
sign. The moment I could escape, I seized a  
pistol and rushed from the house, and you were  
the first person whom a protecting genius threw  
in my way. With what followed you are already  
acquainted. The sum you gave preserved my  
wife and little children, while it afforded me time  
to get into business, and I trusted Providence  
would assist me in making ample remuneration  
to my benefactor. Six months ago, the man who  
had caused all my misery, died, and left me his  
sole property, as some recompense for the injuries  
I had suffered. Since which time, I have endeav-  
oured to find you out, but could not satisfy  
myself until this day, when I recognised you  
entering this house."

"It only remains to be said, that Edward  
and the gentleman, Mordant, were allies, firm  
and unbroken friends."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

## ALMANZOR.

The wild waves of the Darro washes the  
base of the tomb which rises over the ashes  
of Isabel De Lamos and the Moor Almanzor.  
In one of those struggles which eventually  
terminated in the expulsion of the Moors  
from Grenada, Almanzor fell wounded,  
gallantly fighting at the head of his legion,  
who panic struck at the misfortune of  
their leader, precipitately fled from the  
field of battle. Although one of that na-  
tion against whom the Spanish armies  
were arrayed, yet the humane feelings of a  
neighbouring cottager prompted him to of-  
fer an asylum beneath his roof, to the noble  
and wounded Moor.—The cottage of Lope  
De Lamos was situated in one of the most  
delightful vallies in Grenada, from the en-  
trance of which you might descry the  
smoke curling from the chimney, half hid  
from the view by the number of orange  
trees by which it was surrounded. The  
approach to it was through a long avenue  
of cypress, the gloomy appearance of which  
formed an admirable contrast to the rich-  
ness of the foliage of the orangery near the  
cottage, from which the variously sweet  
notes of the Grenadian songsters saluted  
the ear every moment.

To this secluded spot did Lope De Lamos  
bear the wounded Moor, where under the  
care of himself and the Lady Isabel, his  
daughter, Almanzor soon became conva-  
lescent. Isabel was one of those whom  
the traveller will meet with in Spain, and  
there only—to the gracefulness of a Sylph,  
and the dark olive complexion so peculiar  
to the Grenadians, were united that coal  
black eye, the flashing of which proved, in  
despite of the Spanish feature, that Moorish  
blood beat high in her veins.

Almanzor grew in the confidence and  
esteem of Isabel and her father, so that  
when the duties of the war called De Lamos  
from home, he entrusted the Moor to re-  
main and become the protector of his  
daughter and his possessions—He did so,  
and after the lull of the day was over and  
the cooling breeze of the south was sport-  
ing in the valley, with Isabel hanging on  
his arm, he would wander along the banks  
of the little rivulet which skirted the cot-  
tage and enjoy uninterrupted happiness,  
while the rich odour of the orangery, the

placid smile of nature beaming on the val-  
ley, the setting sun sparkling afar off on  
the bosom of the Darro, and the music of  
the riant and sequidillo to which the  
happy villagers were dancing on the green  
beneath him, were all in unison with his  
feelings.

One evening, it was the one preceding  
his departure to join the army, they had  
strolled to the river, and were resting on a  
seat raised on the banks, and Isabel was  
gazing on the moon just rising over the  
distant mountains, while Almanzor was  
painfully revolving in his mind, the impos-  
sibility of his ever again visiting that lov-  
ely spot, of his ever again meeting the am-  
iable being who sat beside him, when Isabel  
with a voice rendered softer by suppressed  
emotion, began singing the following lines:

The joys of childhood's sweetest day,  
Have fled on feathered pinions fast,  
Those joys, alas! which never may,  
To me again, their charms repeat.  
The moon that sheds her silvery ray,  
Across the heavens so starry bright,  
Shall sink beneath the ocean's spray,  
And plunge us in redoubled night.  
The' sweetly glows the orange trees,  
Beneath the summer's fervid ray,  
But still, when winter loads the breeze,  
Their leafy honours meet decay.

And ever thus—

At this moment the seat on which they  
reclined gave way and precipitated them  
into the river.—The waves bore Isabel on-  
ward, and Almanzor in despair swam  
after her. But he was unequal to the con-  
flict, and the fishermen of the Darro dis-  
covered them on the following morning  
locked in each other's arms.—They erect-  
ed this little cemetery over their grave  
and engraved on it

"THEY DIED TOGETHER."

RAYMOND.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

## Guilt triumphant over Innocence, OR THE STORY OF EMMA SOMERTON.

Advancing up the avenue that led to the house,  
he was immediately recognised by the elder So-  
merton as the son of one of his earliest and most  
intimate friends, and who had borne arms with  
him and been his fellow sufferer in many an ad-  
verse hour. With all the impetuosity of agitated  
feelings and revived recollection, he hastened to  
greet him, and the cordial smile and embrace of  
welcome spoke the undiminished sentiments of sin-  
cerity, and might have been a salve to the stran-  
ger, and made the sweets of hospitality doubly  
dear. Beldair, for so we shall call him, was im-  
mediately introduced to the younger part of the  
family: to Theodore he appeared to possess all  
those qualities which constitute the sum of indi-  
vidual beauty, the requisites of manly character,  
and the embellishments of mind; and the feelings  
of the innocent Emma convinced her heart that his  
presence had rubbed that heart of peace. Holy  
affection! where in nature is there more binding,  
sweet, or pure than that which distinguishes these  
what rapture equal to time when reciprocated—  
where is the enjoyment that is like to this, when  
thy first dawning gleams on the unsupplied heart  
of youth, that beats in all the fervency of nature  
and of truth! Had the tongue of a seraph I would  
glory in thy praise—with the pen of a mortal I  
will portray the baneful influence of that villainy  
that set at naught the loveliest of thy emanations,  
and sacrificed at the shrine of detested passion,  
the fairest feelings that were ever owned by thee.  
But to quit this involuntary digression, and re-  
sume our narrative. Beldair was, in the technical  
language of the world, what is called a man of  
galantry, and possessed in perfection all that the  
world considers as necessary in the formation of  
such a character: an engaging exterior—instanta-  
neous address—and a beauty of form and counte-  
nance rarely excelled. He was the son of a dis-  
tinguished officer, who, as before related, was, in  
his younger days, on the most intimate terms with  
Everard Somerton. Beldair had occasionally seen  
Somerton, and had frequently received the most  
pressing invitation to pay him a visit in the happy  
village of D— But the allurements of the  
fashionable world were too fascinating, and he  
lost strong an influence over his mind to allow  
Beldair an opportunity of availing himself of his  
reverend friend's invitations, and he had carelessly  
neglected the fulfilment of those promises, the  
non adherence to which, with others, was one of  
the then fashionable accomplishments of the times.  
By the recent desirable fortune, his accession to  
this was the period for his setting at defiance  
every moral obligation, and of pursuing the most  
unblushing career of guilty indulgence: his ad-  
vancement in the army was his first object, con-  
scious of the importance attached to the superi-  
ority of rank—money easily obtained him this—and  
as he was foremost on the lists of honour, so was  
he confidently the most dissipated and extrava-  
gant libertine of the day.

It might be supposed that a character such as  
we have here endeavoured to describe, would of  
all others, be the least likely to obtain countenance  
from the world—but unfortunately for that world,  
it is too often deceived by the glitter and tinsel  
show of appearance; and if it cannot excuse will  
wink at those vices, which, though it condemns, are  
too alluring to resist.  
The regiment in which he commanded was at  
length ordered to a change of quarters—and Bel-  
dair gladly joined in the march, anticipating new  
scenes of pleasure from change of place: it was on  
this march that he remembered the friend of his  
father, and as the route lay directly through the  
village, he gladly hastened to the fulfilment of his  
now almost forgotten promise.  
His reception in the manner we have described  
was the most opposite to what he had expected.  
He shrunk abashed from the unapproachable eyes  
of the old man to gaze on the beauties of his grand-  
daughter, and while he felt the feelings of lib-  
erty represented by the expressive dignity of her  
countenance, and the guardian looks of her bro-  
ther, he experienced all that tumult of soul which  
result from the long habit of unbridled passion and

uncontrolled desire. He saw the necessity of  
caution, and was resolved to act the prudent part  
of discretion. To the happy inmates of ———  
his countenance was animated and refined, evin-  
cing a perfect knowledge of the world, and an in-  
imate acquaintance with all that characterizes the  
man of honour and of taste; but all this was as  
so many arrows levelled against the peace of  
Emma, whose retiring looks and modest sigh  
spoke the very language of the heart. In the lan-  
guage of love Beldair was well versed—his re-  
spective looks of humble adoration, were but too  
well interpreted by the unassuming Emma, and  
caused many a blush to mantle over her cheek  
of white. Her modest glances when the window  
struck to the heart of Beldair, and he already  
felt the pleasure of his triumph.

A pressing invitation by Beldair to return was  
instantly accepted by Theodore, and he departed  
on his march, well pleased with the issue of his  
visit. Some of the important duties of his station  
discharged, he again found himself at leisure, and  
his thoughts naturally bent towards the village of  
D— He was not long debating on his re-  
turn, but instantly set out unaccompanied by  
any one, and reached a solitary house about night-  
fall, a few miles from the place of his destination.  
Resolved not to lose a moment he again pressed  
onward; the night was extremely dark, and he  
was in imminent danger from the roughness of the  
road, which caused his horse to stumble very  
frequently, and added to his master's impatience,  
that it deprived the animal of its speed.

Veiled at the delay occasioned by these circum-  
stances, it was with difficulty he could restrain  
the natural impetuosity of his temper from forcing  
himself on the unoffending animal, on which he was  
mounted, whose speed would not be quickened by  
the most strenuous exertions of his impatient  
rider.—At length, growing careless he resigned  
the reins, and heavily maintained his seat in the  
saddle, wearied with his unceasing exertions to  
quicken the movements of his horse. In a mood  
of frequently interrupted meditation he passed  
slowly along; the probable result of his visit to  
the Somertons was often revolved in his mind;  
that he should shortly again behold the features  
of Emma, was the thought that kept chief pos-  
session of his soul; that he should enjoy her so-  
ciety and the light of her smile, was the desire-  
dum that inspired all that soul with the fulness of  
hope and the sweets of anticipation: his heart ac-  
knowledged that she alone was the object that in-  
vited his steps to the village of D— and he  
felt the force of her attraction growing stronger  
the nearer he approached her long-desired pre-  
sence. A sudden start of his horse recalled his  
attention to the external circumstances of his sit-  
uation, and looking down he discovered that his  
progress was arrested by the figure of a man whose  
face was masked and whose dress indicated a  
similar intention of disguise. Beldair impetuously  
demanded of him his intention in thus presuming  
to stop him on his way, but received no other an-  
swer than the exclamation, "your money or your  
life!" Not being in a mood to comply with either  
of these extravagant demands, and perceiving at  
once the precariousness of his situation, Beldair  
deliberately drew forth a pistol from his holster,  
but in the act of levelling it, he was himself levelled  
with the ground by a ball from the pistol of  
another ruffian, who perceiving his intention, was  
not long in securing the safety of his companion.  
Beldair was materially injured but not mortally;  
he was however unable to rise, which gave the  
robbers an opportunity to effectuate their design  
of plunder, in the act of which they were dis-  
agreeably surprised by the appearance of two horsemen  
whom the report of the pistol had brought to the  
spot. The villains fled, carrying with them but a  
small compensation for the mischief it appeared  
likely they had caused; and the strangers im-  
mediately hastened to the relief of the wounded man,  
whose misfortune awakened all their compassion.  
It was not long before a recognition took place,  
and Beldair found to his great joy that the youth  
whom Providence had sent to his succour was no  
other than the brother of the lovely Emma—Theo-  
dore Somerton.  
[To be continued.]

## The Ladies' Friend.

"But she was taught to me.  
More than 'tho' potent work of God's invention,  
A charming Woman, whom we like to see."  
Bacon.

As it will be accorded by all men who  
are alive to the pleasures of good society,  
that we derive most of our happiness from  
the social charms of women, it certainly  
should be an important desideratum with  
those to whom are entrusted the education  
and improvement of the female mind, to  
give them those accomplishments which  
render their company so delightful to man.

One of the most egregious errors with  
which the company is chargeable, is the  
common practice of teaching the young  
girls as they rise from the nursery, certain  
formal and unnatural airs and manners; a  
stiff and haughty mien in walking; and a  
most ridiculous affectation in social con-  
verse. Of all things, these qualities in a  
woman are the most disagreeable and ap-  
palling to a bold, free, and noble minded  
man. Even if their beauty were equal to  
that of Venus, such deformity of manners  
must damp the ardor of love.

"That the nearest imitation of nature is  
the perfection of art," is a maxim which is  
as applicable to this subject as to any other.  
What is more pleasing, than the familiar  
and unaffected manners of a pretty woman,  
when those manners are tempered with  
good sense? Indeed, so powerful is the  
charm which they give, that they will re-  
nder her company delightful, even when un-  
accompanied by any other qualification.—  
But when they are attended with good  
sense and beauty, their force is irresistible,  
indeed. 'Tis then that this terrestrial good-  
ness

"Gaze round her laughing eyes, in playful turns  
The glance that lightens, and the smile that burns."

'Twas this easy familiarity of manners  
that rendered Mrs. Madison so pleasing to  
all who knew her; 'tis this that rendered  
the ideal character of Diana Vernon, so  
exquisitely charming—'twas this, that en-  
raptured Burns in his "Lassie with your  
lint white locks."

In fine, it is this easy and unaffected fa-  
miliarity of manners, which casts a spell  
of enchantment over the heart of man—  
which fascinates and fetters him. 'Tis  
this, which renders woman the most desir-  
able and lovely object upon earth.







# The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, June 19, 1892.

It having been agreed by the counsel acting in behalf of the two parties in the congregation of St. Mary's Church, to select General Thomas Cadwalader, as umpire, to decide which of the candidates for the trusteeship were elected, by receiving the signatures of all the pewholders belonging to said church, he accepted this testimony of public confidence, and has fulfilled its duties with that impartiality and liberal principle for which he is so eminently distinguished. The result of this investigation has been confirmatory of the choice of Messrs. John Leamy, John Ashby, John Dempsey, John Doyle, Patrick Connolly, Joseph Dugan, Augustus Fagan and Joseph Strahan, as trustees for the ensuing year, there being, admitting the pews lately erected, a majority of sixty signatures in their favour. There is reason to hope that, after this candid appeal to the reason and good sense of the different individuals concerned, a spirit of fellowship will be reciprocated between them, which is so essentially necessary for the advancement of the benefits to be derived from Christian worship.

**IRELAND.**—The very great distress so generally prevalent throughout Ireland, at this time, seems to have excited the most heart-felt interest over the whole kingdom of Great-Britain, and measures have been devised, aided and abetted by many opulent houses, which are calculated to alleviate the sufferings of the Irish peasantry, and rescue them from the fatal shafts of the fell archer, whose meagre form threatened the depopulation of this hospitable but ill-fated country. To afford them relief, we know, there are those in our own land who would willingly part with their last shilling. Kindred and brethren, though separated by the broad waves of the Atlantic, still feel and acknowledge the bonds which hold their hearts' best wishes in union with the happiness of a host of dear and near relatives who inhabit the social shores of the Emerald Isle. Nothing is wanting but an opportunity, and the ready hand will open to extend its might towards this half-famished and afflicted nation. Shall it be denied, when our fields and our ware-houses are filled with a superabundance of the good things of this world? We hope not—Certain means to promote such a laudable desire can be devised without much difficulty—it is only for some public spirited citizen to give a start to the work of charity, and it is accomplished. Subscriptions have already commenced in New-York and Baltimore—Philadelphia must not be wanting.

On this subject the editor of the Irish Correspondent says, "like the balm of consolation to the wounded heart, the generous behaviour of the people of England to their miserable brethren, the suffering peasantry of the South of Ireland, continues to operate as a charm. Even vice and villainy have paused in their foul work; and such is the quiet and grateful stagnancy which has succeeded to a desperate and ferocious activity, that none were ever more unlike others, than the peasantry of the South are, in many places, to what they were themselves a few weeks ago. The suffering of the moment is comprised in this, that the poor have little or no food, and persons of property have little or no money, in those places where distress wears its most severe aspect.—The generous and ardent labours of the government have been unparagonably exerted; but the grand effusion of benevolence which has burst forth from the heart of the English nation, has flattered and soothed, as well as served, those who are its peculiar objects—and the anti-anglicism of a late period is gone; never, let us hope, to revive, to sully, and prejudice, and pernicious life. There is some consolatory intelligence communicated in our letters from the south. The appearance of the growing crop is of the most promising nature; there is a greater spread of early potatoes than ever was known before; and this crop is singularly and auspiciously advancing towards maturity."

A treaty of commerce and navigation has been entered into between our government and France, and was fully ratified and confirmed at Washington, on the 24th inst. by the President of the United States—a corrected copy of which was promised in the National Intelligencer of yesterday.

The Colombian armed brig President, Capt. Dieter, from a cruise, arrived at this port on Thursday, in distress, having been ashore on the Canaries, and had to throw part of her armament overboard.—She is last from St. Thomas.

Colonel Todd of Kentucky, who was deputed by the President, in 1820, as a diplomatic agent to the Republic of Colombia in South America, and whose conduct on that confidential mission was so satisfactory to both governments, has been in this city for some days. We understand that he will take passage in the United States ship John Adams, to sail in a short time from Norfolk, for the purpose of resuming his duties as the diplomatic representative of the United States in that interesting republic.

**APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.**  
Richard Sprague, Jun. Esq. auctioneer for the sale of household furniture, shipping and real estate.

**CAUTION TO SHIP OWNERS.**  
We learn, says the New-York Gazette, from the best authority, that, about the 28th, of last month, freight was engaged in this city for a quantity of potatoes for Liverpool. Some suspicious however appearing, induced the examination of the packages, which were ascertained to contain *ashes and tobacco*. Had this discovery not been made, the consequence to the ship are too well known to need comment.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The following novel case has been handed over for publication; any comments on it might possibly tend to excite feelings already suffering under the severe discipline inflicted at the moment when prudence had left her seat:

**COMMONWEALTH vs. JAMES STEWART.**  
Plead *Furtive* maker.

The defendant was indicted for an assault and battery on Robert Smith, (carver) and upon his arraignment, submitted to the Court. It appeared in evidence that during the absence of the defendant from the city, the prosecutor had issued a summons against him, which was left at his house.—The defendant returned previous to the time of appearance, and during an adjournment of the cause met the prosecutor in the street, where, after some altercation, he pulled his nose. The Recorder in passing sentence, observed, that he regretted the course pursued by the defendant on the occasion, inasmuch as it was one calculated to bring the prosecutor into disgrace, and promote a more serious breach of the peace—therefore adjudged that the defendant pay a fine of fifty dollars, with the costs of prosecution.

**Ship Alton.**—Letters received yesterday by Mr. Robert Fulton state, that Mr. Everhart, with the assistance of the state, was about to draw up a narrative of the particulars of the loss of the *Alton*.—Up to the 9th of May the weather had been so boisterous as to prevent all approach to the wreck. On that day it became calm, and the fishermen had succeeded since in saving all the specie except one keg.

## MIRROR OF LIFE.

TO SHOW THE VERY AGE AND SORT OF THE TIMES, ITS JOYS AND MISERIES.

Two persons, one of them with a "Don" prefixed to his name, and both of them pretending to be agents from the South American governments, have been lately figuring off at Worcester, (Mass.) After running up pretty large scores at the houses where they lodged, they decamped, leaving Boniface minus in the whole of the reckoning.

**Counterfeiter.**—A gentleman, calling himself John McNeal has been committed for trial at York, (Pa.) charged with "amusing himself by passing several counterfeit five dollar notes of the Bank of Harrisburg. The notes are stated to have been executed in a very general manner.

William W. Woolsey, Esq. Treasurer of the American Bible society, received, during the month of May, \$3086 45—and J. M. Nichols, Esq. the Agent, has issued, during the same period, Bibles and Testaments to the value of \$3194 56.

A bed of excellent Spanish Brown has been found on the lands of William Kirby, Esq. in Ticonderoga, Essex County, N. Y.

**Distressing Occurrence.**—On the 1st inst. while a congregation were met for religious purposes in a beach wood, Knox township, Ohio, a thunder gust came on about the close of the service by which an old tree was thrown down and a woman and child so bruised as to occasion their death within a short time thereafter. Several others were also considerably injured.

**Kidnapping.**—Thirty dollars reward are offered for the apprehension of one John Welford, suspect of stealing a boy of 8 years of age, the son of a free man of color, residing in Frederick county, (Md.) Welford is described as 3 feet 10 inches high, stout, and well made, dark-complexioned, a part of his nose bitten off, about 40 years of age, a great fighter, much inclined to stealing, and formerly in the Baltimore Penitentiary.

**Intemperance.**—It was stated in the annual report of society at Portland, some years ago, that out of 83 persons in the work house of that town, 71 were reduced to that condition in consequence of intemperance.

Francis Garcia, a Spaniard, has been convicted at Charleston of passing a counterfeit Dollar.—The following is the sentence of Judge Johnson: "Garcia, you are a bad fellow, and to keep you out of bad company, we send you to hard labor in jail for seven years."

The first number of new paper, entitled the *African*, devoted to English and other foreign news, was published at New-York on Saturday evening. It is said to be a large elegant paper, and well filled with interesting matter. It is to be published weekly.

An American brig has lately been captured on the coast of Ireland, with a cargo valued at ten thousand pounds sterling, suspected of an intention to smuggle.

Seven Hundred and thirty seven emigrants arrived at St. Johns last week, from Ireland. A part will settle in the United States.

A Mr. German, of Stroutstown, Penn. having been absent from his family several days, was found hanging to a tree by his neighbors, who had gone in search of him.

David Wray, is to be hung at Augusta, Geor. on the 1st of July, for killing his wife's mother.

**Cherokee and Osage.**—It is announced in the Arkansas Gazette, that the Osage tribe of Indians has agreed to terms of peace proposed by the Cherokee tribe, and that the latter has agreed to give up all the prisoners which had been taken.

**The Arkansas.**—It has been ascertained that this river presents no material obstructions to steam boat navigation as high up as Port Smith, which is between 350 and 600 miles from its mouth; and it is believed that it may be navigated several hundred miles farther.

**South America.**—The President of the U. S. is stated to have tendered to Cesar A. Rodney, Esq. a mission to one of the Republics of South America, and that Mr. R. who is now at Washington, has made choice of that of Buenos Ayres.

**Spanish Claims.**—The National Intelligencer states, that the Board of Commissioners on claims under the Spanish treaty have determined to receive the claims founded on contract.

The Baron Hyde de Neuville, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from France, has taken his leave of our government, and will shortly return home.

**The Cadet** under the command of Capt. Patridge of Norwich, lately visited Concord, (N. H.) where they were cordially and heartily welcomed by the citizens of that place. They then proceeded to Hopkinton, where similar attentions were paid them; after which they returned to Norwich by the way of Windsor.

A fellow named John Thompson, has been convicted at Baltimore, for kidnapping a negro boy, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

Colonel B. Adams, who is said to enjoy the confidence of the Generalissimo, Urquiza, has arrived at Baltimore from Mexico. A letter to the editor of the Baltimore Patriot says he objects to the purchase of arms, and most certain vessels of war for the service of his government.

The blacks of South Carolina, have lately manifested a disposition to revolt, and some preparations were made by the plantation negroes to attempt to take the city of Charleston. But prompt measures were taken to repel an attack and the fears of an insurrection are now dissipated.

The directors of the Bungee Bank state, that their losses by the recent failures in London are not so great as was at first apprehended, and that they are using every exertion in their power to convert their debts into cash, and hope to be able to resume specie payments in a few months.

A stranger, apparently about 35 or 40 years old, was found suspended by a cord from a pine tree, in Lebanon, N. H. last week. There was a large sore almost round his neck, and a scar on his right hand, but he had neither pockets or papers, nor was there "any mark, sign, or trace," by which his name or residence could be discovered.

**Caution.**—It should be generally known that atmospheric air, when suddenly compressed to a certain degree, becomes sufficiently heated to set fire to gunpowder, and therefore in loading a gun, the ball should be driven so slowly as to allow the escape of the air contained in the barrel. It is probable that almost all the accidental discharges of guns, which occur in the act of loading, arise from a sudden and violent compression of the air.

Mr. Edith Sexton, of Chicago, a short time since, whilst in the act of loading his rifle, experienced some difficulty, from the elasticity of the air, in forcing down the ball, to overcome which, he made a sudden and violent effort, by which his gun was instantly discharged, the lock remaining unaltered. One of his hands was severely lacerated, whilst the charge including the ramrod, was driven through the other wrist.

**From the Jackson Patriot, June 19.**

**TORNADO.**—A violent tornado was experienced in the town of Groton, Tompkins co. on the 11th inst. sweeping (in a very narrow range,) for about five miles, houses, barns, trees and fences. Four houses and two or three barns were blown down.

The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain was so badly injured in the house of Mr. Berry, that he expired the next day; and two women, names not known by our informant, were injured by the falling of houses, and their recovery considered hopeless.

**SOLER WARNING.**—On the evening of the 25th ult. a man by the name of William Clark, from Pittsburg, was killed by a stroke of lightning on the bluff in front of Natchez, (Miss.) while standing under a tree for shelter. This unhappy man had just been indulging in the most extreme profanity, insulting the majesty of heaven in terms of wanton malignity, and amongst other dreadful expressions had just expressed a wish that the Almighty God would send a flash of lightning from heaven to strike him in death. The thunder at this moment was raving and the lightning flashing through the heavens, in the most appalling and terrific manner, and in a few moments the boasting tongue which breathed anathemas against its Maker, and the eyes that had braved the evening flash, lay still and closed in death. He lay scathed and withered corpse on the blackened earth; and his soul was wafted on the red wing of the tempest, to plead for mercy at the tribunal of the Deity, so lately outraged and defied. How weak and how wicked are the idle denunciations of man; to revile, to outrage his fellow man is wicked; to outrage, and to defy his Creator, is horrible.

**The tucks in the gown of a young lady,** says the Charleston Courier, (for all are young who wear them) are sweet little ladders of love, for him to climb up and be happy. The more numerous they are the loftier the aim, and the more ambitious the pursuit. As the trunk and neat shrouds of a vessel indicate her readiness for sea, while a dismantled hull marks the period of uselessness and of repose, so the tucks on a gown indicate the youth, gaiety and elasticity of the wearer—while she who has no tucks in her gown, and has of course worn them all out, may as well be laid up in ordinary.

**Public Sale Report.**

J. and W. LIPPINCOTT & CO. Auctioneers.

**TEAS THOMAS SCATTERGOOD'S CARGO.**  
June 19, 1892.—(Terms 6 months.)

**YOUNG HYSON**—207 chests; 86 & 87 lb. 654 do. 8 & 8 1/2 lb. 415 do. 82 & 84 lb. 230 do. 87 & 87 1/2 lb. 81 & 82 lb. 1,15 & 1,16 lb. 1,15 & 1,16 lb. 95

**From June 22d, to 28th, 1892.**

(Terms—\$200 to 750, 60 days; 750 to 2000, 90 days; upwards, 4 months.)

**SUGAR**—30 hhds St. Croix, 12,50 & 12,60 cwt. 27 hhds Porto Rico, 9,15 — 3 hhds do. 8,75 & 8,95 — 48 do. Muscovado, 10,45 & 11,50 — 10 hhds do. 10,25 & 11,50 — 9 do. do. 10,30 — 16 do. Havana, 8,50 & 9,40 —

**RAISINS**—113 boxes Muscatelli, 2,15 & 2,50 box. 15 do. Blum, 2,00 & 2,05 — 8 kegs Malaga, 7,00 keg.

**LOGWOOD**—10 tons, 35,00 & 36,50 ton. 4 lb.

**GINGER**—82 kegs Ground, 4 lb. 20 & 25 lb.

**VINEGAR**—20 bbls. 3,40 & 3,50 bbl.

**TWINE**—30 bundles (Seine) 20 & 25 lb.

**WINE**—130 boxes Claret, (in bottles) 3,00 box.

**MUSTARD**—7 box. London, (6 doz. ea.) 1,10 doz.

**LIQUORS**—5 pipes Bordeaux Brandy, 1,25 gal. 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 82 — 14 do. Anisuga, 40 & 60 —

**TOBACCO**—3 kegs Manufactured, 10 lb. 26 hhd. Kentucky, 2,25 & 4,50 cwt. 28 kegs St. Domingo, 26 & 24 lb.

**William Hewson,**

HAS removed from No. 54 to No. 60 NORTH SECOND STREET, where he has on hand a choice assortment of DRY GOODS, which he will dispose of very reasonably.

**SILVEIRA & BROWNE,**

WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 83, South Second Street, between Norris's and Gray's Alley, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue Cloths, with a variety of other fashionable colors; a fine assortment of Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest fashion; together with Drilling, Siles, &c. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they are provided with the best workmen, they flatter themselves they will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour them with their custom—may 11—tf

**Impediments of Speech.**

W. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pine Street, Philadelphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons troubled with Stuttering or Stammering.

It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening.

All letters must be post paid. may 11—tf

**THE SUBSCRIBER**

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has on hand at his Manufactory, No. 43 North Front Street, a large assortment of BANS SIDE DRUMS, TAMBOURINES, &c. which he will dispose of on the most moderate terms. THOMAS YOUNG.

Feb 2—tf

**Hamilton Village Inn.**

ROBERT SHAW, Victualler, respectfully informs his friends and the public, and brother Victuallers, that he has taken the above Establishment for the accommodation of those who may honour him with their custom. Good and sufficient Beds for Horses, together with Pens for Sheep, and accommodations for Jockeys, Farmers, Waggoners, &c. nov. 17—tf

## CONCERTS.

**NEW PLAY.**—On Monday evening, will be presented at the Tivoli Theatre, a new drama, from the pen of a young gentleman of this city, entitled *The Legend of Mervyn, or the Highland Star*, taken from the third series of the Tales of my Landlord. As it is the production of a native American, we hope it may prove worthy of a claim to the cheering patronage of a liberal and discerning public.

## DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

**TIVOLI THEATRE.**—The performances offered for this evening are the Patriotic Melo Drama, of the Grecian Captive, or the Fall of Athens, after which the Comic Facetia of the Drunken Cobbler. A number of new pieces in rehearsal, which will speedily be brought forward.

**BALLET.**—Mrs. Cooper concluded her performances on Monday last. On Wednesday, the new popular drama of the Pirate, for the first time, and the Wandering Boys, or the Castle of Otriv, were produced for the benefit of Mr. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace were to take their benefit last evening, with the first representation here of the tragedy of Damon & Pythias, or the Test of Friendship. Rob Roy and Blue Beard was announced for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Burke this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson's benefit on Monday. The season closes on Wednesday evening next.

**REVENUE.** (Va.)—The Richmond season has commenced, and Mr. Phillips lately made a very successful engagement—his benefit was crowded. Mr. Cooper left Baltimore for the same destination, and was to perform there on Friday. Mr. Wilson, the comedian, is also engaged for a few nights.

**New-York.**—At the Circus, on Monday evening, Mrs. Williams, the celebrated Female Equitrian, made her appearance, and went through a variety of feats to the gratification of a numerous audience. Mrs. Minier's benefit took place on Wednesday, on which occasion, in addition to the attractions of the other performances, Mrs. M'Manus sang the Fifer Song, &c. &c. &c. the young American Chorus, was to take his benefit last evening. Mr. Went and his company, it was expected, would shortly return to Boston.

At the Theatre, which was to close next week for the season, Messrs. Labasse and Tatin performed on Thursday evening, in the grand ballet of the Siege of Tripoli, or Valour Triumphant. Last evening, was announced the second representation of the drama of the Grecian Captive, or the Fall of Athens, after which, for the last time, the grand ballet of action of La Belle Peruvienne. This evening, the Rubbers, and the Siege of Tripoli, being the last night of the engagement of Monsieur Labasse and Tatin. On Monday, for the first time, the Grand Ballet of the Descent of Naples, as performed at the Opera in Europe, with unbounded applause, for the benefit of Mons. Labasse.

**AVOCATES.** (Geo.)—The management of the theatre at this place has fallen into the hands of Mr. Hewitt, from whose enterprise and industry much may be expected. It is said he intends organizing an entire new company—and will proceed to the northern cities to make his engagements.

**FOURTH.**—Messrs. the celebrated smallest composer, lately made his first appearance before the Court of Vienna, in his opera of *Belmire* which is said to be his *chef d'œuvre*. The music was applauded, but did not produce the enthusiasm which it excited at Naples.

## SEA BATHING.

**Tuckerton and Philadelphia Slages,**

**OLD LINE.**

Will commence running through the route in a day, on the 1st of July next, twice a week, as follows:

Leaves Tuckerton every Monday and Thursday, about sunrise, and arrive at Camden in good time to cross in the City the same day. Returning leaves Phila. Ferry, early side of Market street, on Wednesday and Saturdays at sunrise, and arrives about sunset, same days, at Tuckerton, where are good accommodations for Travellers. Passage through the Route \$2.50, and the usual allowance of Baggage.

A line will also leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Saturday about sunrise, and arrive at Camden's Ferry in good time to cross to the City. Returning, leave Arch Street Ferry every Monday and Thursday morning, and arrive about sunset same day at Tuckerton. Passage through \$2.50. Usual allowance of Baggage.

For Seats, apply at Fish's Ferry, or at Arch Street Ferry.

ISAAC JENKINS, JOHN MULLINER, THOMAS WILSON, CORNELIUS KELLY.

Tuckerton, N. J. June 18, 1892. (P. 6)

## Journeyman Cabinet Makers.

Two Young Men of steady habits and proficiency in their business, can be regulated or employed at immediate application in made. Enquire at the office of the Saturday Evening Post.

June 19—3

## AT PRIVATE SALE.

The Country Residence formerly belonging to Charles B. Rock, Esq. containing about 30 acres of land, the buildings new and stone—the situation is very elevated and delightful, commanding an extensive view of a thickly settled country. The said estate is in Montgomery county, about 12 miles from the city, near the middle road leading to Newtown. 30 or 40 acres, with a small tenant thereon, can be had in addition, if required. The terms of payment will be made very easy.

Comly & Tevis,

June 19—4t

## P. Canfield's Official Prize List.

EIGHTEENTH drawing Union Canal Lottery, 10th Class.

Nos. 1031, a prize of \$500

\*10151, 100

4033, 50

\*19432, \*16263, 16071, 9612, 5100, 20

\* All (as usual) sold at Bonaparte's Home, P. Canfield's Office, 127, Chestnut & 1st.

This Lottery will draw again on Tuesday next, when the price of tickets advance from \$7 to \$8. Rich in number and splendid in magnitude, as the prizes are that now float in the wheel of this Lottery, subject to be drawn every drawing, yet the wheel will receive a considerable addition to its golden attractions in the capital of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, which will be deposited there in a few more drawings.

For sale, in a variety of choice numbers, at Fortunes Home,

P. Canfield's

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127, Chestnut street, nearly opposite and between the P. O. Office, and the U. S. Bank.

Where continues to be sold the capital prizes in this Lottery, and the cash advanced immediately for the same.

June 19—1t

## THE SATURDAY MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY E. LITTELL, No. 74 South Second Street, Philadelphia; and by R. NORRIS HENRY, No. 97 Pearl Street, New-York. CON- TENTS.—*Miranda*—The Parisian Mirror, or Letters from Paris: Who would be an old Bachelor? Knitting and weaving Stockings; The Indian Lotus, or Lily of the East.—*Farky*—Popular Superstition of the Death Bell: George III and his Wine Merchant; Sir Richard Steele; Contraband; Turkish Politicians.—*Parley*—The Lord and the Fly.

June 19—1t



## THE OLIO.

"Variety is the very office of life,  
That gives it all its flavor."

THE DANCE OF CHANCE.—Initiated from the French.

One night a youth and maiden met,  
Who chanced to meet and play piquet;  
To gambol neither being willing,  
They only staked a modest shilling;  
But soon the youth forgot the prize,  
While gazing at the maiden's eyes.  
Yet, he, by fortune favored, won,  
Though not till Cupid's work was done.  
So, softly squeezing her fair hand,  
As o'er the cards they lay 'round stand,  
He gently whispers, ere they part,  
"You've lost a shilling—I, a heart."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

### THE PEDIAR—No. 11.

MILITARY DUTY.—One of the naval captains, in the time of Elizabeth, who was stationed at a particular post to watch the enemy, and knew it was death to disobey, receiving intelligence that they were sailing from an unexpected quarter, abandoned his cruising ground to carry the information to his admiral. The enemy were intercepted and captured. The officer was sent to London—"How dare you," said Elizabeth, "How dare you disobey your orders? You knew it was death." "Your Majesty," said the sailor, "I should be unworthy to command in the British navy if I hesitated to risk my life for my country." A Court was called; he was sentenced to death, and immediately reprieved by this measure no precedent was afforded for disobedience.

A Micket belonging to the Duke of Marlborough's army, were found nearly starved to death, at a great distance from camp. They had been ordered out and forgotten. When the commanding officer was asked if he did not know that the army had marched, he answered, yes. Why did you not follow, said the other? "Because I had no orders," said the officer.

During the Revolution, while Governor Clinton lay at New Windsor, anxiously watching the progress of the enemy, his guards fell in with, and took two apiece, who were going with intelligence from Sir Henry Clinton to Burgoyne. One of the men made confession of his instructions; but Governor Clinton was afterwards given to understand that he had read the letter, with which he had been charged to Burgoyne. The Governor immediately ordered a dose of Tartar emetic to be administered to him, the operation of which brought up a small silver bullet, in which was inclosed the letter!

THE PEBBLES BAILLIE.—In days of yore, (perhaps Waverley's time, sixty years since,) one of the Baillies from the worthy town of Peebles, happened to dine at a Whig dinner in London—"the majesty of the people," was given as a toast from the chair. The honest Baillie, whose ears had caught the sound greedily, though somewhat indistinctly, being at some distance from the seat of affairs, rose, and, with many apologies for his want of oratory, and a long trembling preamble, begged leave to return his thanks to the company for the polite and handsome manner in which the "magistrates of Peebles," with whom he had the honor of being connected, had been taken notice of.

A gentleman having some business to transact on board of a man of war, heard a whimsical dispute between five Irishmen about their mess, who wanted one out; therefore it was resolved to settle it by a fair rule, and thus decided—Take Dennis from Morris you can't, but Paddy from Murphy there remains Teague—Teague you are out of the mess.

YANKEE CLOWN.—In one of the Courts of Judicature in Massachusetts, some 18 or 20 years ago, an uncouth young fellow of the age of 18, was introduced into court as a witness for the plaintiff—upon which the defendant arose and objected to his being admitted as a witness, "for (said he,) he does not know enough to understand the nature of an oath: then for ought not to be allowed his evidence in this court—and to convince you, gentlemen, that this is the case, I will ask him a few questions." He then turned to the young fellow and said, "who made you?" To which the fellow awkwardly replied "I don't know." "I show 'tune more." "His answer, gentlemen, I think is sufficient to convince you, that what I have said respecting him is true, without any further evidence; and sat down again. The young fellow, by this time began to scratch his head, and feel somewhat chagrined that he should be thus taken off, and begged leave of the court to ask the gentleman, who had just interrogated him, a few questions—"Who made you, sir?"—To carry the joke still further upon the awkward lad, he replied, "I don't know." "I show 'tune more." "Well," (says the fellow,) we read in the good book, that Aaron made a Calf; but I didn't know the darn'd fool had got here."

Shot is made in any quantity at Herkuleum, 30 miles below St. Louis, Missouri, at about two cents above the price of lead, which is five cents a pound, and of a quality superior to the English that it regularly commands a cent more in the pound in the New Orleans market. At Herkuleum there are towers not made by hands of men, but of perpendicular rock, from 300 to 500 feet high, on the margin of the Mississippi, from the top of which the melted lead is poured, and taken up in shot at the water's edge, and conveyed in boats wherever it is wanted.

A FRENCH KEY.—The following is related as a fact. There is a very large cauldron in a house at Paris, which is called "La Marmite Perpetuelle," from its having been on the fire 87 years; during which time it has boiled 800,000 capons; and it has boiled nothing else. It is situated near the principal market for fowls, which have thus only a step to be carried from the market into the cauldron. At any hour, night or day, on applying to that universal house, a boiled capon issues from its nutritious gulf, where they are incessantly regenerated in a wonderful manner.

THEY OUBRAGE.—An old officer of distinction, and of tried valor, refused to accept a challenge sent him by a young adventurer; but returned the following answer—"I fear not your sword, but the anger of my God—I dare venture my life in a good cause, but cannot hazard my soul in a bad one; I will charge you to the cannon's mouth for the good of my country, but I have courage to storm hell."

Whatever be the motive of insult, it is always best to overlook it, for fully scarcely can deserve resentment, and malice is punished by neglect.

The friendship of a man for a woman is always blended with a tenderness which he never feels for one of his own sex, even where love is in no degree concerned.

### JAMES B. WOOD,

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second Streets,  
(Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia.)



MANUFACTURER and dealer in all kinds of machinery, constantly on hand, the Patent Steam Engine, and the old Dutch Fan; likewise, Pumps for cleaning Cellars and Mines, and all other kinds.

CUTTING BOXES, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes.

FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices. Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms.

### ALEXANDER PARKER,

RESPECTFULLY acquaints the public, that he has a general assortment of the first quality Garden and Flower Seeds for sale, at the HOVANSING HORTICULTURAL GARDEN, Prime street, Love lane, near Eleventh street. Also, a large collection of Green House and Hardy Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, with a selection of Balloon Seeds. Orders, per post, or left at No. 40 George street, Southwark, will be punctually attended to.

### THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Alley, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard's Bank, an extensive supply of BOOTS and SHOES, of various kinds and qualities. Also, a handsome assortment of Eastern Shoes.

### HAT STORE,

NO. 34 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia.

C. P. WILLMARTH offers to the public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none, in cheapness and durability.

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, keeps constantly on hand, a large and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduced prices. Customers supplied at a short notice, on reasonable terms.

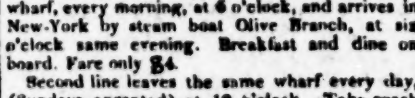
### JAMES BIRD,

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,

NO. 25 NORTH TENTH STREET, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoemaking business, and trusts by strict attention to merit a share of public patronage.

### Old Columbian Coach Line,

FOR NEW-YORK.



### Through in Twelve Hours.

VIA Bordentown and South Amboy, and only 30 miles land carriage, over a gravel turnpike.

First line leaves the upper side of Market street wharf, every morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrives in New-York by steam boat Olive Branch, at six o'clock same evening. Breakfast and dine on board. Fare only \$4.

Second line leaves the same wharf every day, (Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock. Take coach at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by steam boat to New-York, where they arrive at 10 o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2 50.

This line is inferior to none between the two cities as the coaches are all new, good horses, with careful drivers. The proprietors therefore solicit a share of public patronage.

For seats apply at Vohle's Hotel, North Fourth street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail and Citizens Coach Office, No. 30, south Third street, and at the steam boat office, No. 3, Market street.

John Bowman, } AGENTS FOR  
Joseph E. Fisher, }  
Chester Bailey, Wm. Arnel & Co. PROPRIETORS.

### FULLERS' BOARDS.

A FRESH supply of a superior quality, just received by BENNETT & WALTON, No. 37 Market street.

### COPYING PRESSES.

COPYING PRESSES, of various sizes, with Screws or Rollers, made by the Subscriber. The greatest objection to these Presses formerly was the high price, and their liability to get out of order—this has been remedied by making them on cheap and simple principles. The Screw Press will be found useful for a variety of purposes as well as copying, the upper and under surfaces being of Cast Iron, and turned perfectly even, may be used in taking impressions from Drawings, Type, &c. and as a Seal Press. They will be sold cheaper than those imported, and wrought iron is substituted instead of cast, where they are likely to break. They will be warranted, and may be returned if they do not give satisfaction.

### ADAM RAMAGE,

Library street.  
Two English made Presses for sale cheap.—Copying Presses repaired and put in order. June 15

### To Printers.

A FONT of Long Primer, which is not far from a Font of Great Primer, is good as new, may be had on very reasonable terms, for cash, if early application is made at the office of the Saturday Evening Post. June 22-31

### THE BUSINESS

FORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell Center, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Locksmith, is still continued at the old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts and Hangs Church, Turret, and Ship Bells, on reasonable terms. House Bells, in town or country, neat by hand, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Furniture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks picked at the shortest notice.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

### E. C. BREEDIN,

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Harper's Ferry, Virginia, practices in the Courts of J. Brown, Berkeley, Frederick and Loudoun Counties, and in the High Court of Chancery, for the Winchester District.

He also attends the Bars of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Common Pleas and Supreme Courts.

Mrs. Shallus's Circulating Library, No. 94 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

MRS. S. informs her friends and the public in general, that she continues her establishment at No. 94 South Third street, where she has had, all the latest English and American publications. In consequence of the present scarcity of money, all subscriptions commenced after the first of February, 1832, will be at \$5 per year, \$3 75 for 6 months, and \$1 50 per quarter—Payable in advance.

N. B. Catalogues of the Library are just published, in which are included all the works.

### S. PAGE & SON,

BROKERS, SCRIVENERS AND ACCOUNTANTS, No. 8, South Fifth street.

Persons having money to put out at interest, may be accommodated with security of property in the city or country—Also, bills, bonds, and notes of hand discounted at their office, where Real Estate of every description, Mortgages, Military Lands, Stock and Ground Rents, are bought and sold on Commission; Naturalization Papers for Aliens drawn; Penalties assessed; Mechanical Bonds posted; Inventories' Petitions drawn, and their business attended to throughout; Writings of all kinds correctly executed; Money always to be had on good security; and generally in the performance of all duties or services, wherein the aid of an agent or attorney, may be convenient or useful.

N. B. A Register of Real Estate, &c. kept open for inspection and insertion. Fifty cents charge for an entry.

### VALUABLE STABLES.

FOR Sale or to Let, a range of Stables and Lot of Ground, on which the same is erected, containing 54 feet front and 70 feet deep, situate on the north side of Cassil Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, containing Stalls sufficient for 40 Horses, with Sheds attached thereto, and Hay Lots attached to the same, all in good repair. For further particulars, apply at the office of S. PAGE & SON, Brokers and Conveyancers, No. 8, South Fifth Street.

### Bristol Property—for Sale,

AN Elegant Country Retreat, situate on the Banks of the Delaware, in the Borough of Bristol, a short distance above the Steam Boat Wharf. The lot is 130 feet front on the New-York Road, and in depth on the Delaware 327 feet, with a large two story Brick House, three rooms on the first floor, and four well finished rooms on the second floor, with a well finished Kitchen adjoining. Also, on the premises, a large Stable and Coach House, and a good Kitchen Garden, and a select quantity of Fruit Trees of every description. An indisputable title and immediate possession can be given. For further particulars, apply at the office of S. PAGE AND SON, Brokers and Conveyancers, No. 8, South Fifth Street.

### TO LET,

A two story House in Sixth street, on the west side, first above the Millpond Bridge, containing two rooms on each floor, with two garrets, (one of which is plastered,) two good dry cellars, and a pump of excellent water at the door, in a healthy pleasant situation, one mile and a half from the city, opposite the Phoenix Tavern. Enquire on the premises, or of Mr. Escherich, No. 9 North Fifth street.

John and Thomas Cluley, WIRE FENDER and CAGE MAKERS, No. 17 South Fourth street, next door to the Indian Queen, manufacture all articles in the Wire line on reasonable terms. Orders from any part of the U. States promptly attended to.

### BENJAMIN RICHARDSON,

Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Penknife handles, and warranted good; Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or handles; Old Files re-cut and made as new.

### MECHANICAL WONDER.

CITIZENS of Philadelphia went in crowds to see the Mechanical Museum when it was exhibited here, and more recently to the famous Androides of Mr. Haddock, and willingly paid for their admission; and hundreds travelled to Chestnut Hill and gave their dollar to see the ingenious contrivance of Meddier. Who has not heard of the automaton, that could play chess, and of the other which was made to articulate words? both so celebrated in Europe. And who would not give a half eagle to see them? but all these wonders are surpassed by a piece of Mechanism now in this city, which is far more curious, splendid and surprising than any that have been exhibited for money.

This wonderful specimen of art consists in a beautiful golden bird, wrought to the life, and covered with brilliant plumage richly imitated in enamel. The beholder first sees only a superb box of gold and precious stones, ornamented with exquisite enamel painting; from this box the bird rises, and moving his head and wings in the most natural manner, he chirps his salutation, and then pours out a song as rich in melody as that of the sweetest among the feathered choir, and after entertaining the auditor with this delightful music, vanishes suddenly from sight, leaving the spectator wrapt in pleasing astonishment. And how much does it cost to see this prodigy? The best of all, it is shown freely without cost or charge, to all those whose good fortune leads them to purchase lottery tickets, halves or quarters, at Gibbs' Lucky Office.

No. 44, South Third Street, Philadelphia. N. B. It is reported that this elegant production was purchased at a large price by a subscription raised among a number of respectable mechanics, and presented by them to its present owner, in token of their acknowledgment of the great advantage they have found in purchasing their lottery tickets at his truly lucky office.

### MRS. MYRING,

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public, that she has taken that elegant Country Residence in Frankford, formerly the property of Mr. Robert Smith, and now belonging to Thomas Leiper, Esq. for the purpose of accommodating BOARDERS, for the summer season, or by the year. The known healthfulness and beauty of the situation, the excellence of the water and other advantages which it possesses, renders a further description unnecessary.

N. B. The Gate near the Hay-Scales in Frankford, leads to the place.

### Schuylkill Navigation Inn.

THE Subscriber, thankful for past favours, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has made the best arrangements for their accommodation, at his establishment on High street, at the N. E. corner of Schuylkill Third street, by the addition of a very commodious room, &c. He will have constantly on hand, a stock of the choicest Liquors, and hopes, by his attention to those who may favour him with their custom, to merit a share of patronage and support.

### THOMAS GARNER,

CLOCK & WATCH MAKING.

SAMUEL HUCKLE, Clock and Watch Maker, No. 38, South Street, a few doors above Front Street, has for sale, Clocks and Watches, Chains, Bells and Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c.

\* Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and warranted.

### TRAP BALL.

THIS entertaining game and pleasing exercise may be enjoyed every Monday afternoon, at the "Traveller's Rest," in Broad street, between Chestnut and Walnut. Traps, Balls and Balls may be had for select parties or promiscuous companies at any time. Refreshments of the first quality at the Bar.

### REUBEN TRAVELLER.

### A. ATKINSON'S

SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MOORE, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sale.

AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY, No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed. Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered common-sense and common-sense of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse, without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of difficulty. They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of superior STEEL AND PLATED BITS and STIRRUPS.

N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required.

### BALM OF COLUMBIA.

An important recent Chemical discovery. THIS ladies and gentlemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed, that John Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Hair from falling off in FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. This balm will most absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow healthy and thick. J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and impious Gals, &c. have been imposed on the public, and therefore prejudice will be severe against his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons that such a thing exists in nature as a certain preventive against the loss of hair. This valuable balm will cause whiskers and beards to grow rapidly. No danger need be apprehended to the human system by the application of this capillary restorative. The public may rest assured that it helps nature, and is perfectly harmless.

Persons desirous of becoming agents for the sale of the Balm of Columbia, will please address the proprietor by letter, (post paid,) with a suitable reference. Prepared and sold, at \$1 a pint, or 50 cents for a half pint bottle, by JOHN OLDDRIDGE, No. 534 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

### RECOMMENDATION.

WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that we have, in various cases, used the Balm of Columbia, lately discovered by John Oldridge, of Philadelphia, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventive against the falling off of hair, but also as a restorative. We, therefore, feel assured of its excellence, and consider it valuable and well worthy the attention of the public. In testimony whereof, we have added our respective signatures, and given it our warmest recommendation.

Abraham J. Robinson, 55 South Front street. Cromwell French, 1 Taylor's alley, S. Front at John Pink. Plumb street, between 3d and 4th. John Cook, 35 Penn street. The proprietor is in possession of many other respectable certificates, which he does not deem necessary to publish, but invites the public to call and see them.

### FRENCH SCHOOL.

CHARLES KLOTZ returns his grateful thanks to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the encouragement he has received in this city, and hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence by his assiduity and attention. He has opened a French Evening School, at his house No. 173 PINE STREET, for the instruction of Young Ladies and Gentlemen, at separate hours, in this useful Language. Terms, \$5 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.

Lessons given in private families and Seminaries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the French Language in two of the most respectable Seminaries in this city, where every satisfaction will be given as to his capacity.

### SEA BATHING.

DR. WILLIAM K. MASON GRATEFULLY returns his thanks to his customers for former favours, and respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia and other places, that he continues to keep the UNION HOTEL, in Tuckerton, New-Jersey, pleasantly situated at the corner of Front and Green streets, which is well arranged to accommodate families, parties, or individuals. They will be supplied with excellent Boarding, comfortable Lodging, and the best of Liquors, at moderate charges, with every attention that can be rendered to make their visit agreeable. Stages start from the Ferry, lower side of Market street, Philadelphia.

### GEORGE ALLCHIN,

BOOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Filling Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 163 Vine Street, third door above Fifth Street, north side—Where he continues to manufacture Backgammon Tables and Chess Boards. Orders from any part of the United States executed on reasonable terms.

### FANCY CHAIRS.

THE Subscribers have on hand, a large assortment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which they will sell low for Cash, at No. 50 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

### CARD.

JOHN CARTER, Jun. respectfully informs the public, that his establishment on the Bank of the River Schuylkill, near the FALLS, formerly known by the name of Mendenhall's, has been opened since the commencement of the Spring season, and that he is ready to receive those visitors who may be disposed to honor him with their custom and commands. He takes leave to acquaint the ladies and gentlemen of the metropolis and its vicinity, that he is amply provided with every species of refreshments, and that he can supply them upon the most immediate requisition with Coffee, Tea and Sandwiches. Fish of all those denominations, with which that river abounds; Anchovy-Tost—Pickled Salmon—and all kinds of Relishes which may please their fancy to demand, with the proper paraphernalia to each.

Gentlemen are informed that the grounds are so disposed as to afford sufficient room and accommodation for Quits and Crickets, and other Ball Clubs, and that Hot or Cold Dinners can be served up for them at the shortest notice.

The drive to this place on the western side of the river, is extremely romantic—those who prefer the Ridge Road are informed that a Flat Boat is in constant readiness to cross them, and a new and elegant set of Carriages may be had at the Stables, Prune Street, above and below Fifth.

### PORTER, ALE and CIDER.

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to bottle PORTER, ALE and CIDER, of the choicest quality, for home consumption or exportation, at his stand No. 108 MARKET STREET, corner of Franklin Court, between Third and Fourth.

### CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

Silk, Woollen, and Cotton Dyer, &c. &c. CONTINUES at the old established stand, No. 31 UNION STREET—where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to.

He will dye in shades of blue and black, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.

### The Bath Springs Property,

ONE of the most excellent and famed Mineral Springs in the United States, as well as one of the most pleasant and healthy, for the cure of various diseases, is situated on the banks of the Delaware River, and is capable of easily containing many families for the cure of various diseases. One or several rooms alone can be rented, and comfortable stabling for a large equipage. No other property in the Union can afford the same advantages for a summer. Apply at the premises.

### ANDREW MOORE'S

TOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 19 North Third street, above Race street, Philadelphia, where he offers Single, Tooth Brushes of a superior quality. Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to.

### QUILL MANUFACTORY.

KEYBORN & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chestnut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$3 00 per thousand.

### Money to Loan on Mortgage.

SEVERAL sums of different amounts, from \$1000 to \$50,000, to be loaned on approved security in the City or County of Philadelphia. Apply to ISAAC ELLIOTT, No. 11 Chestnut street.

### New Leghorn Store.

THE Store lately occupied by S. G. Farnham & Co. is now occupied by Mrs. KNEELAND, who has just opened a large assortment of Leghorn hats, boys' and children's Leghorn Hats, common Straw and Clip Hats, Ladies' Leghorn and Split Straw Bonnets, with a variety of Family Goods.

### Cabinet Ware-Room.

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a variety of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the best materials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. All orders promptly executed.

### A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker.

No. 118 SOUTH FRONT STREET. HAS lately commenced manufacturing all kinds of various descriptions, such as Cast and German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast and German Iron-Back Saws, Brass-Back Saws, &c. &c. Saw Webs, Breaking, Turning and Chair Web, Lock and Key-hole Saws, Circular Saws, &c. &c. Circular Saws, with Spindle complete, &c. in the neatest manner.

Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or order. All the above Saws, in point of temper and workmanship, is warranted superior to any imported, which will be sold, wholesale or retail, cheap for cash. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHANICAL TOOLS, in general.

### Teeth One Dollar.

WILLIAMS performs every operation on the Teeth complete for \$1. Filing, extracting and plugging a single tooth, 25 cents; if plugged with gold, 50 cents. Williams fills teeth with gold, warranted to give satisfaction. For \$1 50 a tooth. Williams gives information from the Italian, French, English and American authorities, calculated to insure good teeth for life. He also saves teeth in the same way as our own were, the least painful of any of the English ways; there are three ways, by Hunter, Fox and Norton.

### Samuel Mason, jun.

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, has removed from No. 167 Chestnut street to No. 249 Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he offers for sale, an assortment of warranted patent Watches, repeating & Plain Watches. Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals & Keys. Clocks and Watches carefully repaired.

### Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer.

S. WILLIAMSON, No. 38, North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, respectfully informs the Dry Goods Merchants, that he still continues the above business, of Dyeing French and Canton Cloths, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks, Satins, Velvets, Gauzes, Sewing Silks, Ribbons, &c. and restores Silks to their original colour. Bombazines, Bombazines, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Waterloo Shawls Dyed, Pressed or Sponged, and every article of Clothing.

S. W. flatters himself, from his long experience in the above business, all those who may favour him with their orders he hopes he will be able to give general satisfaction.

### Hugh Downing,

CABINET, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker, No. 36 NORTH SECOND STREET, between Market and Arch, opposite Combs's alley. Having just commenced business, he flatters himself by promptitude and neatness in the execution of all orders entrusted to him, to merit a share of public favour.

### JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 43 Market street, between Front and Second, south side, has for sale, an assortment of warranted Watches, together with Chains, Seals and Keys of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spoons, at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. repaired on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to perform.

### LEATHER STORE.

ABRAHAM WINCKELMOE, at No. 35 First Street, Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, an assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for cash or approved notes, as can be obtained in the city.

### WALDREN BEACH.

50 LOMBARD STREET. MANUFACTURES and has for sale, in whole and sale quantities, the following articles—Whisk, Cane, Canister and Ball Blacking—Whisk Soap, and Wash Balls—Pomatum, Ball Powder, Glass Paper, &c. &c.

N. B. The Manufacturer will sell in quantities only, to Stores, and those wishing to retail.